



Muriel and Margaret De Chene are spending a couple of weeks on the farm at the home of their Sister and Brother-in-law at Hanna.

The Canadian Legion 161 and the Ladies Auxiliary held a wiener roast on Wed. evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Skakun and girls who are leaving shortly to take up residence at St. Paul, Alberta where John has accepted a position on the teaching staff. Walter Permann, Vice-Pres., in the absence of President Jack Appleyard, presented John S. with a gift of gold cuff links, Mrs. Skakun with a souvenir spoon and Fay and Joan with necklaces. Everyone joined in a sing-song led by W. Permann and the evening closed with "They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

Mr. and Mrs. Reinold Neher and family, Mrs. C. C. Perman spent the past week at Banff. Congratulations to Wilson Redgwell who has had the honor of winning the scholarship for the Carbon Wheat Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome and Bobby spent the weekend at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Guesella of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mapletoff and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Horlick all of Oshawa, Ontario, spent the weekend at Banff.

Mrs. Eli Spry was a Carbon visitor this week at the home of Mrs. Jim King and visited all her old friends and neighbors. Nice to see you back for a visit, Mrs. Spry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mapletoff and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Horlick of Oshawa, Ont. are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser and Allan are spending their holidays at points on the west coast.

FOR SALE—Purebred Yorkshire Boar 15 months old.
—Apply George King, Carbon.

FOR SALE—Knitting Machine practically new. \$55.00.
—Apply K. R. Gunlach, Box 63 Carbon.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE
Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher
Published every Thursday
at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail
by the Postal Department
at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.
Subscription—\$1.50 yr. Canada

Hospital patients are Mrs. Saunders Sr., Drumheller and Mrs. Dick Gimbel in the Holy Cross, Calgary.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson (nee Leona Sigmund) a daughter Monday Aug 5th in Three Hills hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Back and family of Edmonton were weekend visitors at the home of their Sister and Brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nach.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser and Allan, Billy Mucha and Harold Spitzig motored to Edmonton Sat. July 27th to attend the wedding of Nancy Mucha formerly of Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorn Wilson spent a few days at Waterton Lakes the past week.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards (nee Mary Flaws) a son August 1st in the Drumheller hospital 9½ lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin and family (nee Adeline Martin) of Bismark, N.D. were visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Chris Martin.

Mrs. W. Poole is visiting at the home of her Lois at Nanton and while there will go for a holiday to points west and the U.S.A.

Dorn Wilson took the boys

to the Anglican Boys Camp at Camp Oliver, Millarville from Aug. 5th to 12th—Billy and Jimmy Woods, Brent and Billy Bramley, Garry Wilson and Allan Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harsch

and family spent the weekend at Sponden. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harsch who stopped off at Hanna to visit friends and relatives there.

More Carbon News on page 8

PROTECT YOUR STORED GRAIN
KEEP IT DRY — STORE IN INSECT-FREE GRANARIES
For Granary Clean Up Use Malathion - Abol - Mill Spray
MALATHION IS SAFE — CHEAP — EFFECTIVE
Consult Our Agents For Prices
Use PIONEER ANTI-FREEZE In All Farm Motors and Trucks
For the Best in Grain Marketing — Chemicals — Coal
It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer
PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

COUNTRY SERVICE LTD.

STETTLE & THREE HILLS

are pleased to announce the appointment of

SCHACHER SALES & SERVICE

WALTER SCHACHER

AS THEIR AUTHORIZED

RURALGAS PROPANE & APPLIANCE DEALER

We have sufficient supply of Ruralgas for winter and summer delivery for 120 additional customers.

Ruralgas [Propane] delivered direct from B. A. Plant at Nevis to you.

CALL WALTER SCHACHER AT CARBON PH. 13 AND SAVE

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR REBATE PROGRAM

We have Bulk Storage, Service & Propane Delivery at Three Hills to give you immediate service in this district.

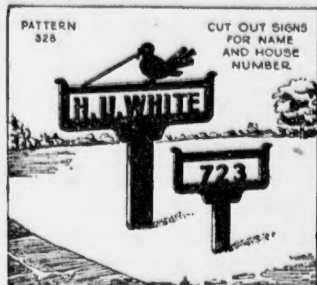
Country Service Ltd.

PHONE 2655 STETTLE & THREE HILLS PHONE 71



Smart appearance

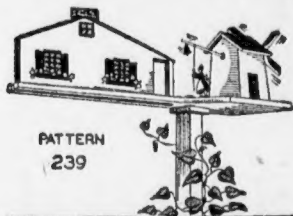
These cut-out designs have a smart trim appearance and I think they are an interesting feature of the outdoor scene. They should be set well back from the street and



to one side of the lawn. They were planned to be used singly or together. They are easy to make of wood. The pattern gives tracing designs for both frames as well as a complete alphabet and numerals to be traced in the correct position all ready to saw out. In case of long names the frames may be intended to suit. When ordering pattern be sure to give name and address and enclose 40c to cover cost. If 2c extra is included pattern will be sent by first class mail.

Action windmill

Mamma rings a bell for dinner, the windmill whirrs and the Cape Cod cottage catches every breeze.



Actual size pattern 239 for this action windmill is 40c. Or send \$1.75 for Packet No. 11 which contains this pattern and four other large sheets of actual-size designs for windmills and weathervanes. Orders under \$1.75 add 10c for service charge.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Week's sew-thrifty



Printed Pattern

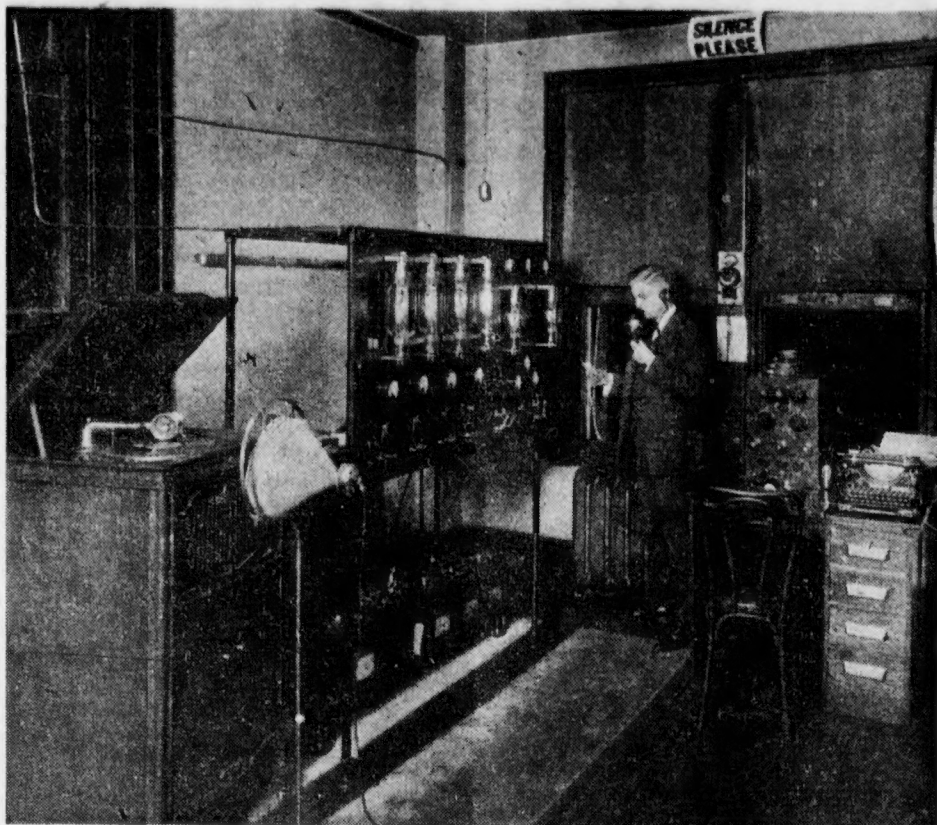
Our new Printed Pattern—just FOUR main pattern parts to cut out, stitch! See the diagram, how easy it is to make this pretty summer dress. Its smooth, simple lines are so flattering; shoulder bows untie—jiffy ironing!

Printed Pattern 4506: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 5 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed direction on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.



BERT HOOPER, first announcer and Chief Engineer of CKCK is here shown in the station's control room, studio and transmitter combined, as it looked 35 years ago when CKCK started broadcasting. The microphone mounted in front of the gramophone is of the very earliest kind.

Radio Station "On the Air" 35 years

Thirty-five years ago this week, on July 29th, 1922, Radio Station CKCK in Regina began broadcasting. It was one of Canada's first stations, and definitely the first in Saskatchewan. On the following day, the Regina Morning Leader wrote enthusiastically of the broadcast, for which some 500 early fans turned out in a storm.

"Ethereal Waves Are Set Oscillating to Carry Music and Addresses" read one headline. The writer went on to say, "A bright light—a green padded and carpeted room—an upright stand surmounted by a structure like a large picture hat—a piano—a gramophone—tiptoing—tense—ness of atmosphere."

"Such was the scene in the transmitting room of the Morning Leader's radio broadcasting station at 8:30 last night, when the official opening radio concert flung music and oratory to a world of listeners for a thousand miles.

"Through the ether, across hundreds of miles of prairie, east and west, north and south, winged the tender notes of violin, the piano's soft tinkling, the modulated tones of public speakers, and rich tenor harmonies." Early listeners might not recognize this as a description of what they heard from their crystal sets, for broadcasting then was a far cry from its modern state. The Morning leader went on to say:

"It was CKCK, sending out its spirit of cheer to an invisible audience, scattered halfway across a continent. To the invalid in hospital, to the youthful fan with his small receiving set in the city, to the farmer out among the golden grain long leagues away, to all whose sets were attuned to CKCK came in clear-cut tones the voice of Premier Charles A. Dunning, announcing the opening of the largest radio broadcasting station in Western Canada.

"Outside the transmitting room glared lightning's sharp flashes. Thunder boomed. Heavy rain came down in wind-driven sheets. It was not an ideal night for broadcasting a concert. Static conditions were uncertain, and at first militated against clarity of voice and clearness of musical notes.

"But . . . conditions improved and the little notes fled forth, improved in quality."

CKCK was on the air. And with few interruptions, has remained on the air ever since, serving a constantly-growing audience with entertainment, information, sports and public service broadcasts. In its first days, CKCK's staff consisted of an announcer, office boy, manager, operator and engineer. A. W.—Bert—Hooper filled all these positions as the station's one-man staff. Today, 50 employees look after these and other concerns.

As the station began broadcasting from outside its studios, L. D.—Pete—Parker came to the aid of Bert Hooper. He broadcast the first hockey game ever to be broadcast, which is thought to be

the first sports event ever broadcast in play-by-play form.

Broadcasting hockey is just one of a healthy list of firsts compiled by CKCK. The station is especially proud to have been the first in the world to broadcast a church service. The broadcast came from Carmichael United Church in Regina, on February 11th, 1923. The Reverend J. W. Whillans was minister. Another historical event was the first broadcast from the Prince Albert music festival.

Within a year of CKCK's opening broadcast, 10,000 receiving sets were estimated to be within the station's coverage area. And within two years, Bert Hooper single-handedly re-built the station's transmitter to increase its power.

On July 1st, 1927, CKCK joined with 20 other Canadian radio stations and one U.S. station in the first coast-to-coast broadcast in Canadian history, celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation. That day's broadcast was heard 'round the world.

Two years later, the operation of CKCK was taken over by a group known as the Plainsmen Broadcasters, and Horace Stovin, a man now well-known in Canadian radio, became manager. W. Knight Wilson, today a notable figure in Regina musical circles, became production manager. Pete Parker was in charge of sales, and Bert Hooper was announcer and engineer.

New studios were installed, lined with the latest acoustical developments of the day: strawboard, drapes and heavy rugs. By today's standards, these were not very efficient, but at the time they put CKCK into the forefront

among radio stations. During the next few years, faithful CKCK fans were hard put to keep up to the station as it moved back and forth across the dial. It was heard at 420, 357, 476, 312, 297 and again at 312 meters, which was equivalent to the 1010 kilocycles used until 1941, when the final change was made, to the present 620. At one time, three sets of call letters identified the station, according to circumstances. They were CKCK, CNRR, and CJBR.

September, 1936, was another milestone, as CHWS, which had been operated for 11 years by R. H. Williams department store, amalgamated with CKCK. This meant that several more familiar figures in Canadian radio came to the station—among them, Art Balfour, today managing CFGP, Grand Prairie; Bill Speers, manager of CKRC, Winnipeg; and Lyman Potts, now manager of a new radio station in London, Ontario, CKSL.

M. V. Chestnut, Al Smith, Barry Wood, Ross MacRae and Jack MacRae are just a few of the other prominent men in radio and advertising today who spent parts of their early careers at CKCK. Their accomplishments when with CKCK, and their careers till now, give the present staff of CKCK feelings of mingled pride and ambition—pride in what they did and ambition to "go and do likewise", only better.

A jingle announcement produced for CKCK's 35th anniversary puts it very well—"We've been around for 35 wonderful years—we've got lots of great years to go."

3256

Canadian opinion doesn't matter!

For one acting as counsel for the Firemen's Union before the Royal Commission probing the diesel fireman dispute to hint that another railway strike may be called if the Royal Commission's findings prove unfavorable to the union's position, and to do so even before the Royal Commission has completed its task, must strike most Canadians as exceptionally high-handed and ill-advised.

Yet that is precisely what counsel for the Firemen's Union, Mr. David Lewis, appears to have done in a public address at Calgary, where he said that "It still remains possible for one side or the other to disagree with their conclusions when they have reached them and made them public."

It is true that, in the narrow technical sense, the report of the diesel Royal Commission is not binding. In the practical and the moral sense, however, this is certainly not the case. For, as the then Prime Minister, Mr. St. Laurent, made clear last January in the House of Commons, the high calibre of the Royal Commission, consisting of three high court judges, was calculated to bring finality to the diesel fireman dispute. To this view no party in the House of Commons took exception. Moreover, the CPR, through its president, Mr. N. R. Crump, has made it clear that the railway will accept the Royal Commission's findings, no matter what they may be.

Unfortunately for the good repute of Canadian labor, the Firemen's Union, which takes its orders from international union headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, is ready to brush aside the findings of the Royal Commission if it doesn't happen to like them, and to manifest its contempt for Canadian opinion by threatening another strike if need be to enforce its views.

BIENFAIT MINERS GET INCREASE

Miners at the Manitoba and Saskatchewan Coal Company Limited and the North West Coal Mine will receive a 15 cent hourly wage increase during the next two years.

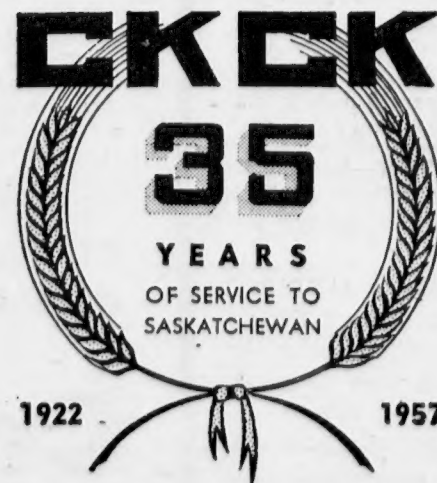
STOP the ITCH of Insect Bites—Heat Rash
Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, pimples, scales, scabies, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin troubles. Use quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless, stainless. Stops itch or money back. Don't suffer. Your drug-gist has D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 1-5

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!
SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.
SEDICIN \$1.00-\$4.95
Drug Stores Only!

Public in hair

Periodically, at the instigation of the fire brigade, the Times puts forth a plea to sightseers to stay away from fires. Despite appeals to common sense, too many people leap into their cars the moment the siren sounds, and go roaring off to the scene of fire. They know they aren't going to be any use when they get there, in fact they have been told frequently that they are liable to be a nuisance in hampering the free and speedy movement of the brigade and equipment. It has been said often enough that time is the vital consideration in minimizing fire loss. But in spite of all this, the thrill seekers thoughtlessly pursue their way, jamming up access to the scene of the fire, and slowing up action in many ways. This is frustrating to members of the brigade who pride themselves on quick response to all calls, and immediate setup of connections and equipment. Can't you be a good citizen and stay away from the fire in order to give the boys who are doing the work a free hand. It is the best that can be given in most instances.—High River Times, Alberta, July 4, 1957.

SHOP LOCALLY



REGINA
620 On Your Dial



HERE'S PLENTY OF SPORT and excitement out at the ball grounds when groups of the junior baseball clubs of the town and district match their abilities. Interest continues to grow since the start of Little League ball a couple of years ago. Here one of the Nanton boys prepares to slug one and tote up the margin of lead over High River in a game last week.

Request assistance in making smooth change-over

Postmaster Bill Stephens has announced that the move to the new post office building will be made sometime between July 15 and August 15. For the purpose of making the change-over interfere with good service as little as possible he is making certain requests to the public that will assist in that direction.

All who are not present box holders but have made arrangements for a box in the new office are asked to call after July 8, pay the rental and obtain their keys.

Present box holders who are changing to a different box number should follow the same procedure. Where refunds are involved, they will be made following the occupancy of the new office.

Present holders of combination type boxes can obtain keys for use in the new office, after July 4, 1957.

The greasewood and cacti are the most hardy plants of the desert.

Morris Fair draws 1,100 visitors Friday and Saturday

Some 1,100 fairgoers turned out for the annual Morris fair Friday and Saturday.

Outstanding exhibitors from the Red River Valley and all over the province registered entries for the fair. The exhibitors divided prize money totalling \$1,262 among themselves.

'Cyclone' Ben Wiebe, of Lowe Farm, roared into the winner's circle in the old car races at the Morris fair Saturday. His 1928 Model A beat the field of six old-time automobiles.

The 1928 Whippet, driven by Allan Covernton, of Armour, dipped into second place a full lap behind Wiebe.

A field of four entered the final race commencing at 7:30 p.m.

OIL WIVES CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS

New officers of the Estevan Oil Wives Club were installed for the 1957-58 year of office at the annual meeting of the Club held in the Legion Memorial Hall. — The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.—July 4, 1957.

Rimbey band attends Rocky Stampede

Thirty members of the Rimbey Band and several of the Majorette Group attended the Rocky Mountain House Stampede and participated in the opening day parade.

The band group presented march selections during the progress of the parade, and renders selections at the grounds before disbanding for the noon hour. During the afternoon, the group presented a selection of marches and waltzes during the intermission between the rodeo events.—The Rimbey Record, Alberta, July 3, 1957.

The roots of the mesquite tree are frequently three times the length of the bush they support.

Yorkton Kinsmen told of Regional Health Centre

"Twenty-nine local governments have now petitioned the provincial health department in favor of the Yorkton health region, and more resolutions are expected," Christian Smith, director of health education for the department, told the Yorkton Kinsmen Club Monday at their regular evening dinner meeting. "The health services act requires only 10 positive petitions to give the minister of public health authority to act, and it would now seem that the health region is virtually assured," Mr. Smith said.

"I am quite satisfied that once the service is in operation and the people see what can be done in the way of prevention of sickness and accident and in advancing general health standards for everyone, the residents will be quite pleased. In the existing health regions there has been no move to go back to the old ways.

"I am in the happy position of not having to 'sell' you or the rest of the residents of Yorkton on the value of preventive services as your city council has already petitioned for inclusion. My talk here this evening, at your invitation, is simply an opportunity to enlist the active interest and participation of a service club that is noted for its community contributions and particularly its interest on behalf of children. — The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.—June 27, 1957.

Radio signals flash through space at 186,000 miles a second.

Saskatchewan editor succumbs

After an illness of more than five years duration, Frederick Thomas Gardner passed away at the University hospital, Saskatoon, on Friday, June 21st.

Born at Mildred, Sask., in September, 1912, Fred was in his 45th year. He received the greater part of his schooling at Delisle, where the family resided from 1919 until 1946, when they came to Outlook. He was with the Royal Bank of Canada for upwards of eight years, which duties took him to Dods-

never gave up until after entering the hospital several weeks ago.

It was in 1939 that Fred married Mary Butler, of Delisle, before going overseas, and surviving him besides his widow are one son, Frederick, and a daughter, Carol Ann, as well as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner, two sisters, (June) Mrs. W. Rankin and (Beulah) Mrs. J. Barron, both of Outlook, and four brothers, Charles of Saskatoon, Harry of Kerrobert, Roy of Edmonton, and Stan of Camp Borden, Ontario.

He made application to and was accepted into the local Masonic Lodge and eventually became a past master. He was also a past president of the local branch of the Canadian Legion. After serving six years on the Council of the Town of Outlook, failing health compelled his retirement last fall. He also served for some time as president of the Outlook Sports Association.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at Park Funeral Chapel, Saskatoon, with Rev. W. A. Cross of St. Andrew's United Church at Outlook, officiating, and basing his remarks on the 23rd Psalm. Following the church committal, service at the graveside at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, members of the local branch of the Legion also conducted a short service, when the Masonic Lodge took over, and the remains were interred with full Masonic honors, with Saskatoon members of the order assisting in the ceremony. Delisle and lodges were also represented. There was a good turnout of both Legion and Masonic members.

Honorary pallbearers were Messrs. G. Erber, A. L. Jones, J. C. Davison, J. C. Carter, J. R. McGregor, H. Hanning, A. Reynolds, A. Reid, L. Bishop, B. J. Bowes, O. Forsberg, J. Romano, W. Ironside. The active pallbearers were: Messrs. G. J. Brack, E. Davison, J. Cumming, R. J. Dickinson, R. Kozak, E. Bell. — The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask.—July 4, 1957.



Frederick Thomas Gardner

land, Humboldt and Kingston, Ont., the greater portion of the time, however, was spent in the Second Avenue Branch in Saskatoon. He enlisted in the RCAF and spent four years overseas during the last war. Shortly after his arrival home in 1946, he purchased the printing equipment that was then in Outlook, moving here June 1st, and on August 1st, the first issue of The Outlook appeared under his direction and management, and at the time of his death he was the editor and publisher. He later assumed control of The Delisle Advocate, which is still printed in Outlook.

It was only under great strain that he carried on during the past year or two, however, he



IT'S GREAT TO BE OUTDOORS—According to Cpl. F. N. Mayer of Virden, Tpr. Ken Kendrick of Reston and L/Cpl. J. W. Godolphin of Virden. The three members of the 12th Manitoba Dragoons, are attending summer training at Camp Shilo, and are living in tents with the armoured group at the camp. —Canadian Army photo.



EVEN THE INFANTRY RIDE in trucks with the modern Canadian Army. Here members of the South Saskatchewan Regiment find riding better than marching. From Estevan, Pte. Larry Burner, left, L/Cpl. Duane Nesbitt, centre, and Pte. Richard McEachern find this light truck the ideal way to cover the sand hills at Shilo, Man., Summer Camp. 3256 —Canadian Army photo.

Canadian Weekly Features



COMMANDS CADET CAMP — Lt. Col. W. M. Dalrymple of Winnipeg, has been appointed commander of the Army Cadet Camp at Clear Lake, Man. It has been announced by Prairie Command headquarters. Born in Kamsack, Sask., Col. Dalrymple has been a regular force soldier since 1935. Commissioned in the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers in 1941 he has served with and commanded many units in the United Kingdom, Italy, Northwest Europe and in the Yukon and other parts of Canada. He was in charge of the cadet camp in 1954 and early in August will take up an appointment as commanding officer of 204 Base Workshop at London, Ont.



RCE adopt new cap badge

A new cap badge for warrant officers second class, NCO's and men of the Royal Canadian Engineers, incorporating the Cypher of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, is now coming into use.

The badge consists of the Royal Cypher "E II R", within the Order of the Garter bearing the motto "Honi Soit Qui Maly Pense." A white metal wreath of maple leaves surrounds the Garter and the St. Edward's Crown surmounts the badge. Below the Garter is a scroll bearing the title "Royal Canadian Engineers."

Unlike the old badge which had the Royal Cypher of His Majesty King George VI and was made entirely of brass, the new badge is distinctive by its white metal wreath of maple leaves, the Royal Cypher of the reigning monarch, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, and the St. Edward's Crown.

Officers and first class warrant officers of the Royal Canadian Engineers wear a similar badge but with the wreath of maple leaves in silver and the remainder in gilt.

The new cap badges are being made available to members of the RCE through unit quartermasters across Canada.

Milt Baker tells Kiwanians about artificial ice

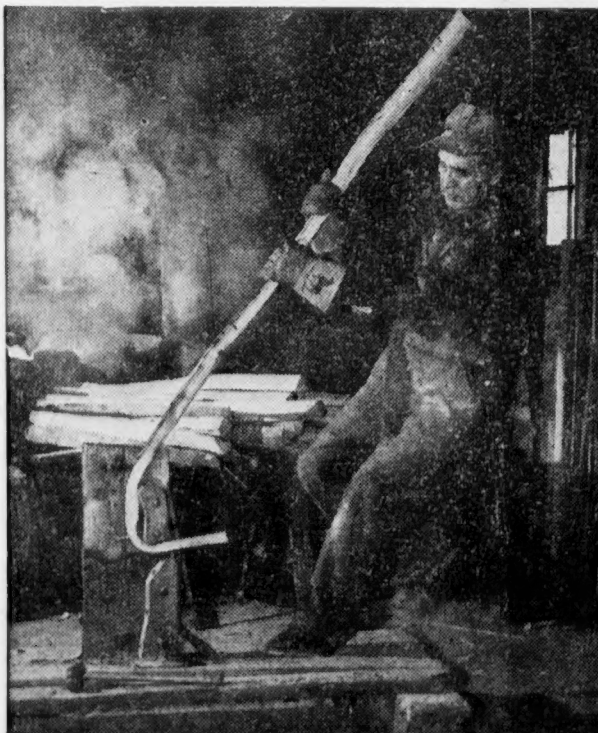
Plans by the Yorkton Curling Club for the installation of artificial ice were revealed by Milt Baker when he addressed the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Yorkton on Thursday evening last at the Yorgton Hotel. Aaron Goldman, the president, presided. — The Yorkton Enterprise, Sask.—July 4, 1957. 3256

At St-Regis Reserve 14,440 Sticks to Play Baggataway

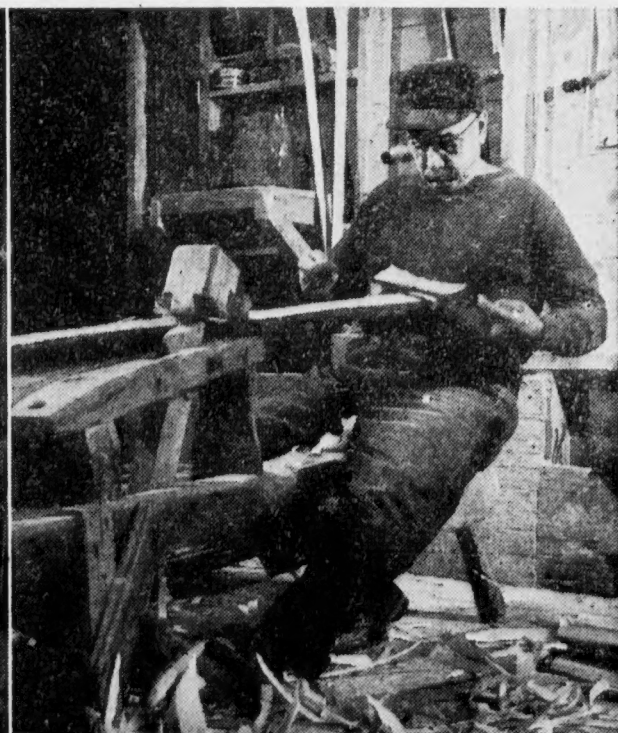


When Christopher Columbus discovered America, the Indians of the Six Nations were already banging away at a game they called baggataway! The French settlers called this sport lacrosse because the curved stick used by the players resembled a bishop's crozier in shape. This

rugged sport, played outdoors and indoors, was regarded for a long time as Canada's national game. The only lacrosse stick manufacturing plant in Canada is owned and operated by Mohawk Indians, at Cornwall, in Ontario.



Lacrosse sticks are made of sturdy hickory. The end of the stick is steamed for about one hour so that it can be bent without breaking. After the end has been given the desired shape, it is wired and left for one year to cure. Tom White is seen at work.



Dick Seymour, one of the 12 Indians employed at the factory located on St-Regis Reserve, uses a draw knife to shape a stick. The plant produces more than 14,000 sticks a year, sold mainly to teams on the West Coast and the United States.

Patterns

Cool for summer
PRINTED PATTERN



4500
SIZES
10-20

by Anne Adams

With printed directions on each pattern part — this sewing just couldn't be easier! Make a cool, smart sundress with scoop neck, wide-flaring skirt. Use the pattern again next season—for a jumper with companion blouse!

Printed Pattern 4500: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Half-size sheath

PRINTED PATTERN



4644
14½-24½

by Anne Adams

A clever cut of collar, sleek silhouette — this summer dress does wonders to slim the shorter, fuller figure! Designed especially for a perfect fit; easy sewing with our PRINTED Pattern. Have it in linen, cotton, fine silks!

Printed Pattern 4644: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4½ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Send order to:
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Culture at an educational level

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)

It is interesting to note that the group set up by the federal parliament for the purpose of raising the cultural standards of the Canadian people is now beginning to function. Some time will likely be spent by it in considering how best it can succeed in its objectives before it really puts plans and methods into operation and would welcome suggestions as to how it can best improve the various phases of human activity and interest which lie within the boundaries of the idealistic segment of life known as culture.

It is to be presumed that one of the matters coming under consideration will be the removal of influences which tend to break down or interfere with the development of culture. While this is a difficult and even dangerous field in which to take action it would appear to be a logical one in which to begin operations. There would be little to be gained by endeavoring to raise cultural standard while still letting some of the causes of demoralization flourish.

There is an association on this continent made up of authors and composers holding within its membership some of the very best and some of the very worst literary and musical talent. Actually it is just a union with great power to extract royalties on its members' compositions. Every time a nickle is slipped into a jukebox slot, a portion of it is tribute paid to the association and its members. Every musical number played or sung on radio is only permitted to be performed on payment of a fee.

It is easy to understand that without questioning the justification of this sort of revenue to composers particularly—who previously found themselves receiving practically nothing for their efforts—that this group is primarily concerned about money in the form of royalties.

In music, as far as the association is concerned, everything goes with the result that some of the most demoralizing musical tripe find its way over the air waves and through the juke boxes.

Anyone who takes the time to write down the words of popular songs now being heard and then reviews them will be impressed by a few convictions—that most of them are maudlin mush of degrading sentimentality and written in the poorest form of English.

"Love Me Tender," that song which helped to make a million dollars for a rock and roll artist, is an example. The singing of those three words in their imperfect grammar has caused more permanent injury to the proper use of the English language than all the schools of the continent can hope to offset in years.

Maybe the Canadian culture group can do something about it, such as persuading the authors and musicians to set up certain standards of membership with the object of attaining better compositions for public enjoyment.

They might even demand that song writers should have at least a grade 5 education and serve a three year apprenticeship, which might help a little. No one should object to something like that in this age of regimentation.

Governments control the quality of food stuffs through rigid inspection of meats, eggs, butter, canned goods, also drugs. It insists on high standards of building construction, electrical installations and all.

★ ★ ★

A farmer's life

(The High River Times, High River, Man.)

A great deal of talk has been going on of late urging farmers to educate themselves in business management in order to cope with the present transition period. It isn't enough to learn to produce good crops. The farmer must adjust himself to the complicated economy of mechanized farming and its costly capital investment. He must have quite an amount of scientific knowledge and must develop a flexible program of operation which can meet the changing whims of market in order to realize a living for himself and his family.

The Lacombe Globe has picked up and reprinted a little piece on a few of the things a farmer has to know in order to keep going, and the Times borrowed this from the Globe.

All that a farmer has to know is enough to be:

—A combination engineer-blacksmith-inventor who keeps \$15,000.00 worth of intricate farm and home machinery in top working order.

—A meteorologist who assembles and evaluates weather reports, signs, and omens with enough accuracy to assure his family of a livelihood.

—A veterinarian who sits up all night nursing a bunch of sick pigs, attending a cow, cradling a sick horse's head, spoon-feeding young turkeys with the croup.

—A lumberjack who's a foreman, sewer and carpenter all in one.

—A chemist who knows the ingredient with which to feed his soil, kill the bugs, dip the sheep, and clean the stable.

—A financial genius who figures out for Mr. Harris the tax he's going to pay on chicks which aren't hatched, barley that's still seed and wheat still in the field.

—A livestock market expert who knows exactly when to sell what and to whom.

—A jack-of-all-trades and a master-of-all too.

—And a man who not only feeds his own family, his own nation, but half the world."

Out the back door

(The Times, Kamsack, Sask.)

While Kamsack's population has been rising rapidly — its assessment increasing at a very high rate — its public services developing with outstanding speed — in short while the town has been experiencing almost spectacular growth and development, some of its industries have been slipping quietly out the back door.

Not long since Canada Packers Ltd. led the way. What appeared to be a growing egg, poultry and hatchery business closed down without public announcement. Many were unaware of the firm's departure for some time — probably there are many who still do not know that the firm no longer operates in Kamsack.

It was not long before the Saskatchewan Co-Operative Creamery Association Ltd. took some steps along the same back door path. It appears that this firm is centralizing its business in Canora, leaving Kamsack as a sort of way station. This, incidentally, is quite a different story from that told in March, 1948 when the Co-op purchased the pasteurizing plant here. The indications are now that Kamsack may expect the eventual closing down of the creamery here.

The Times understands that there may not be sufficient opportunity for two businesses in the same, or practically the same, field here. This newspaper has no particular objection to the growth of Canora. It certainly opposes very strongly the loss of all serious venture in the field under discussion—a loss to both the town and the district. It cannot overlook the invaluable importance of a vigorous undertaking here to encourage and promote diversification on local farms. This newspaper also believes that the people of Kamsack and district can not and will not countenance the situation which is now at a critical stage.

Some steps are being taken to persuade the Co-op to change its policy of departure. No doubt an effort to do this should be pursued with some vigor. But The Times will not be satisfied with anything less than assurance and very definite and positive actions which will leave no faint shadow of doubt that this town and district are to have—and will have—a business providing a full range of services—a business of the highest standard—a business providing real, honest-to-goodness leadership and one very actively engaged in all-round, forthright promotion of the welfare of the town and district. The people of Kamsack and district should not be satisfied with anything less.

The Saskatchewan Co-Operative Creamery Association Ltd. has seldom, if ever, given Kamsack and district this type of business. With this in mind, and in view of the Co-op policies, this newspaper strongly recommends that not too much effort be expended in seeking the ear of that association. The better course would be to form a new, local business enterprise to enter the field—perhaps a local co-operative—and The Times urges immediate attention to this preferable course by Kamsack's industrial committee and farm organizations. It might be well to recall that the creamery was first established in Kamsack by local enterprise, as was the first pasteurizing plant.

★ ★ ★

Count the cost

(The Plainedealer, Mouris, Man.)

With the federal election campaign hitting into high gear and candidates on all sides standing on the promises platform; with the country being pushed inexorably toward a scheme of national health insurance by weight of public opinion which seemingly likes the sound of anything promising "free" hospitalization and relief from big medical bills, it is of interest to read the report sent by one Canadian correspondent to his newspaper on conditions in Great Britain, where the great experiment in social welfare under state control has been operating long enough to be past the experimental stage. R. L. Thomas writes from London:

"The good news has spread that this is a land where you can draw pay each week for not working; where doctors, hospitals, teeth and spectacles are free; where milk for children is provided without charge, along with orange juice, school books, even school clothes . . . In theory, the welfare state is an ideal haven for distressed humanity. In fact, it is much exaggerated; in fact, it is the great illusion, with the bubbles bursting all over the place. All the things we so fondly believe are free actually are extraordinarily expensive. Some of us are proud of our free doctors and hospitals — forgetting that it costs about \$25 a head (\$100 for a family of four) per annum; and few in England paid out that much money for medical and hospital service every year, before the welfare state . . . The reason of course is the army of civil service administrators who cling like leeches to all national enterprises — clerks, inspectors, enforcement officers; endless forms, questionnaires; eternal probing into your private affairs; peeping bureaucrats who have to know everything, from the last nickle of your income to the size of your family, and when the next one is expected."

In Canada, great strides toward the total welfare state have been made even within the past 25 years; social welfare undertakings, commonplace today, are beyond anything fondly dreamed of a couple of generations ago; and still the cry is for more and more.

It might be wise to pause in the pushing, and ask ourselves if the possible advantages from total welfare state, with hand-outs to everyone—workers and shirkers, thrifty and prodigal—all along the route from cradle to grave, are really worth what it costs to support the ever-growing army of bureaucracy being built up to run the show; not counting the additional cost involved in the consequent surrender of personal freedom, initiative and enterprise.

Wardrobe wonder! PRINTED PATTERN



4654
14½-24½
by Anne Adams

Sew-easy sundress that doubles as a jumper with its smart blouse—fashions that double your wardrobe! It's our new PRINTED Pattern—especially designed to flatter the shorter, fuller figure!

Printed Pattern 4654: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ sundress requires 4½ yards 35-inch; blouse 1¾ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Style winner PRINTED PATTERN



4899 SIZES 10-18
by Anne Adams

Loveliest lines for your figure—in this PRINTED Pattern! A soft, smooth-fitting princess dress with a wonderful extra—halter ties that you can twist, wrap around to create your own necklines—smart "new" looks!

Printed Pattern 4899: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 5½ yards 39-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send Fifty Cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Number, Address, Style Number.

Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

It is believed that the art of knitting originated in Scotland about the beginning of the 16th century.

Rowe named director of Grid Road Authority

Don Rowe, B.E., has been appointed director of the Municipal Road Assistance Authority to succeed W. M. Stewart, Hon. L. F. McIntosh, Saskatchewan's Minister of Municipal Affairs, announced.

Mr. Rowe has been with the department of Highways and the Municipal Road Assistance Authority continually since he graduated in civil engineering from the University of Saskatchewan in 1948, except for one a half years when he was on leave, taking post-graduate work at the University of Texas.

He joined the Department of Highways as assistant district engineer in Regina in 1948, and was appointed district engineer at

Yorkton in 1949. Following post-graduate work, he returned to the department in Regina and did initial work in laying out the proposed locations for grid roads, their standards, and estimated cost of construction.

In 1954 he was appointed municipal engineer and continued working on the grid roads as well as on the municipal bridge program, and other market road activities. In 1956 he was appointed Chief Municipal Engineer with the Municipal Road Assistance Authority, responsible to the Director.

Mr. Rowe was born in Vantage, Saskatchewan, and received his public and high school education there. He is a member of the

Town police to patrol beach

In a statement today to The Times, a town official advised that "arrangements are being made for the Town Police to patrol the beach as well as the town." The announcement came as a result of a report that appeared in last week's paper that may have been misleading. The report then stated that the "area would not come under the jurisdiction of the Town Police."—The Times, Morden, Man., July 3, 1957.

Engineering Institute of Canada, and the Association of Professional Engineers of Saskatchewan.

In 1954 he married Alice Crittenden of La Porte, Texas, and they have a three-month-old daughter.



DON ROWE, B.E.

only your local stores give instant delivery

and service . . .

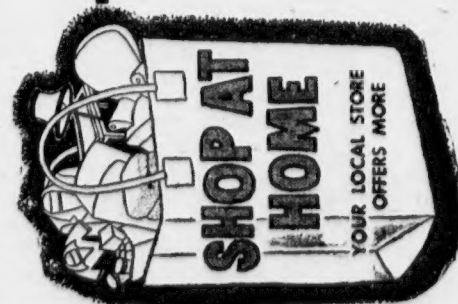
We don't believe you gain anything at all by driving long distances to shop at BIG CITY stores. Our local sources have merchandise that's just as good and costs no more.

But merely for the sake of argument, suppose you do save a few dollars on a time-consuming trip many miles from home. And suppose you don't even count the cost of gasoline and oil, car wear, parking fees, etc. Forget, too, if you like, the hazards of driving in today's heavy highway and city traffic.

But don't overlook these things: What you buy here

can be in your home in a few minutes—no waiting several days for delivery. And if the merchandise doesn't give full satisfaction, any needed service or adjustment of the purchase can be made without shipping the items back to the BIG CITY or being forced to make a second trip yourself.

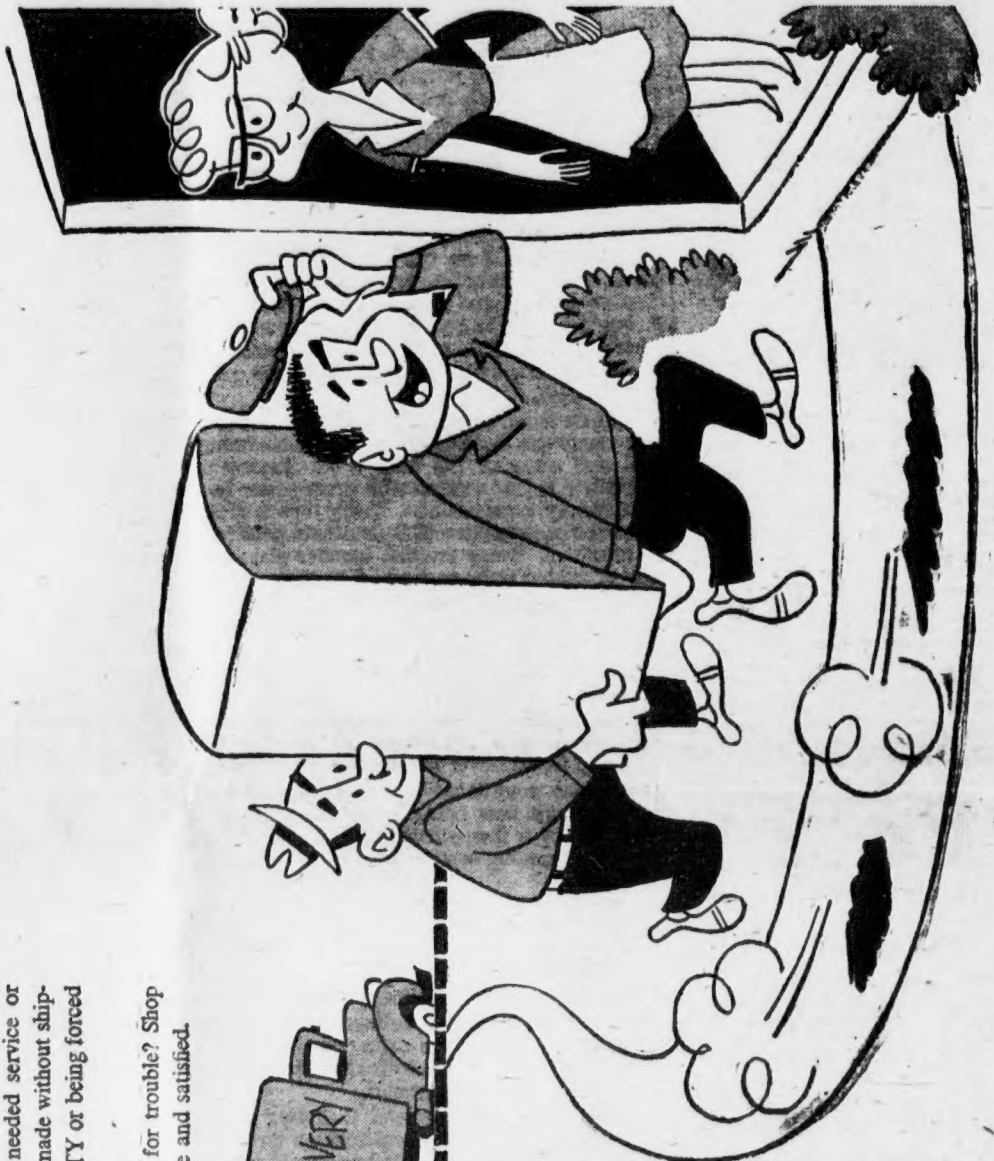
Why drive scores of miles looking for trouble? Shop right around the corner and be safe and satisfied.



HERE'S HOW YOU BENEFIT BY DOING ALL YOUR SHOPPING LOCALLY

When you buy from your hometown merchants you get:

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7. FREEDOM FROM ROAD HAZARDS
8. ELIMINATION OF COSTLY PARKING PROBLEMS
9. AVOIDANCE OF JOSTLING CROWDS
10. THE CHANCE TO BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY BY PUTTING YOUR DOLLARS 29 WORK HERE



This week in SPORT

Just why no political party has seen fit to provide social security or prevention from pests for working newsmen has long been a question in the mind of your agent. We note where our old friend James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, has been found guilty of the illegal monopoly of boxers and told he must get out of the game for good. We could prove to Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, who ruled on Norris, that if he thinks Jim and his friends entered into a conspiracy to monopolize the time and talents of a hundred or so pugilists, the public has been working this game on newsmen since Gutenberg invented a printing press. Who comes to our rescue? You tell me.—The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.—July 4/57.

The world's first known institution for blind children was opened in Paris in 1784.

When Skin Itch Drives You MAD

Here is a clean stainless penetrating antiseptic—known all over Canada as MOONE'S EMERALD OIL—that dries right in and brings swift sure relief from the almost unbearable itching and distress.

Its action is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is promptly eased, and with continued use your troubles may soon be over.

Use EMERALD OIL night and morning as directions advise for one full week. It is safe to use and failure is rare indeed.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL can be obtained in the original bottle at any modern drug store.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. PASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get PASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Fashions

Simply lovely!

PRINTED PATTERN



4551
SIZES
10-20

by Anne Adams

Only four main pattern parts to this pretty summer dress—sew-easy, with our new PRINTED Pattern! The cool V-neckline is accented by rows of graceful tucks; its simple flare skirt, so-o-o flattering to all figures!

Printed Pattern 4551: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Number, Address, Style Number.

Send order to:

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Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

NEIGHBORLY NEWS C.B.C.

C. F. GREENE

July 14, 1957

Good morning, neighbors:

Federal Election comments are still appearing in some of our weekly papers. The Peace River Record, Alberta, feels that the electors in the Salt Prairie district must have set a record, when the polls showed a 100 percent vote turnout.

Another Alberta paper, the Vulcan Advocate reports: Just before the recent election a heavy rain covered the Majorville district. Meeting Aubrey Gore on the street in town, Bob Bertrand remarked, "Nice rain we had. 'Sure was,' replied Aubrey, 'It's amazing what some guys will do to get votes.'"

Getting some where the hard way is the theme of this news item in the Carillon News, Steinbach, Manitoba—whose Vita correspondent writes: While making a house call to a patient in the village of Vita, Dr. Waldon was forced to remove his shoes and socks, roll up his trousers and wade knee deep in water in order to get there.

Called out at an unearthly hour was this good neighbor. The Western Canadian of Manitou, Manitoba states: The sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. B. of the Snowflake district who was called out at 3 o'clock the other morning to pull his wife out of a mud hole.

Pulling something out of a river which his dad could not do, was the feat of young Jimmy Fearnley. According to the Rapid City Reporter, Manitoba, John Fearnley was doing a little baby sitting, and decided to while away the time fishing in the Little Saskatchewan river. One of his charges was his four year old son Jimmy, who wanted to fish too. So John provided him with a line and to avoid all possible chance of Jimmy falling in, tied him to a tree. John failed to get a nibble, but little Jim, despite his handicap, pulled out three for his dad to take home.

Another fishing story is told in the Viscount Sun, Saskatchewan, which reports: Mike Balough presented The Sun office staff with a fine six-pound jackfish on Monday. In dressing the sh, however, we found that the jack had gorged a walleye weighing well over a pound that was still in a well preserved condition. Only the head showed the effects of its journey on the road down.

Still well preserved are two little robins, thanks to a kind lady. The Miami district reporter for the Dufferin Leader of Carman, Manitoba, notes that the hail storm of June 13 killed a mother robin and two of her little birds, but two were left unhurt in Miss Hazel Westaway's garden. Miss Westaway has fed them worms and cared for them ever since and thinks they will be ready to look after themselves before too long. The neighbors have been very cooperative and have helped to supply the worms.

In the vegetable world, we thought we noted a record in the Davidson Leader, Sask., with its report that two stalks of rhubarb each measuring two feet, 5 inches in length, are on display from the garden of Mrs. C. H. M. Rumball.

But the Winkler Progress, Man., shows a photo of John Braun holding a rhubarb stalk measuring three and a half feet—grown by John Loewen of Winkler.

Some people don't like rhubarb—but most of us like flowers—about which the Portage la Prairie Enterprise, Manitoba, asks: "Can anyone top this? Mrs. Neil Muir of the High Bluff district, counted 166 buds and flowers on one peony plant.

The Unity Courier, Sask., uses the word record in its report that the mixing of concrete and placing it in the forms of the basement of the New United church manse was

accomplished in the record time of only six hours. Thirty men of the congregation volunteered for the work, and by "spelling off" on the various jobs exemplified the old adage, "many hands make light work." The building committee wish to thank every volunteer and to especially thank J. Horosko, contractor for the Senior Citizens' Lodge, for permitting the committee to use his large power cement mixer, which enabled the job to be done quickly and thoroughly.

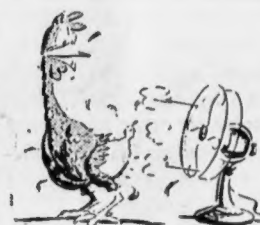
Still on church matters, we note in the Reston Recorder, Man., that the Tilston United church held its annual congregation and Sunday school picnic on June 29th—and after listing the prize-winners in the various races, the paper states: Please note: Mrs. Elgar Sterling won the rolling pin throw . . . and her husband the 75 yard dash.

In spite of rolling pins or 75 yard dashes—here are three grand couples being congratulated by their local papers on celebrating news-worthy wedding anniversaries.

Eden Mills starts first Wolf Cub Pack

First Wolf Cub Pack organized in Eden Mills held their first meeting on Monday evening, June 24, when 11 boys registered.—The Free Press, Acton, Ont.—July 4, 1957.

SAFETY MAKES SENSE



Be Extra Cautious
around Moving Machinery!

The real yardstick

Back in 1939, according to records prepared by the federal Department of Labor, the average wage of manufacturing workers here in Canada was \$20 a week. By 1951 the average had risen to \$48. Currently it stands at \$64.

When such statistics are reviewed the question that inevitably comes to mind is whether the increase in dollars is a true measure of the betterment of living standards, or whether rising prices have not cancelled out most or all of the gain pictured in the charts kept in careful detail by the government's corps of statisticians. The gain in dollars cannot be questioned, but the gain in purchasing power may be different.

The real measure of wealth is not money, says the Fort Erie Times Review. Dollars are but a token, a yardstick of the recompense that a worker receives in return for the output of his energy, augmented by his experience or training or native talent plus his willingness to accept responsibility. The real measures of wealth is the amount of goods or services that may be obtained in return for a worker's output. On that realistic basis the Canadian worker, despite the effects of inflation and its attendant price increases, has been faring well.

A survey has been made of prices over the five-year, 1951-1956 period in terms of the work-time cost of several staple commodities. The unit of measurement is the number of minutes of work required of a Canadian manufacturing employee to purchase the particular items. A few examples will suffice to measure the trend. For a pair of nylon hosiery the cost in worktime between 1951 and 1956 decreased from one hour and 24 minutes to 49 minutes; cost of a pound of round steak decreased from 51 minutes to 32 minutes; cost of a dozen large eggs decreased from 41 minutes to 28 minutes; cost of a man's woollen suit decreased from 53 hours and 43 minutes to 42 hours and 39 minutes; cost of a one-pound loaf of bread decreased from six minutes to five minutes, cost of a haircut decreased from 39 minutes to 35 minutes.—Editorial from Acton Free Press, Ont.—June 27, 1957.

MIDDLE AGE

After middle age the eyes begin to change in their structure. Most people get far-sighted after 45. 3256

Jane Ashley Says

"Corn Starch makes smoother desserts"

FRUIT CREAM

2½ tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
¼ cup granulated sugar
Few grains salt
1¼ cups (10 oz.) canned fruit juice (apple, pineapple or blended)
1 egg yolk
½ tablespoon butter
1 egg white
1 tablespoon granulated sugar

COMBINE BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, sugar and salt in saucepan.
STIR in ¼ cup fruit juice gradually; mix until smooth.
ADD egg yolk and mix well together until smooth; add remaining fruit juice, mixing well.
COOK, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture is smoothly thickened and comes to a boil.
BOIL 1 minute, stirring constantly.
REMOVE from heat, then add butter; cool, stirring occasionally.
BEAT egg white until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in sugar.
CONTINUE beating until mixture stands in stiff peaks.
FOLD lightly into cool mixture; combine well.
POUR into dessert dishes; chill before serving.
YIELD: 4 servings.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:

Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
LIMITED
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

Carbon

Continued from front page

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ohlhauser have just returned from an extended trip to points in the U.S.A.

Mrs. Eva Anderson and children, Miss Rosie Kozac are spending their holidays at Shelby, Montana at the home of Mrs. Anderson's parents.

Bessie De Chene is spending her holidays at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. De Chene.

SCOUTS

BY THE S. M.

I believe that in my last notes we were going to the Theatre Under the Stars in Stanley Park, Vancouver to see "Kiss Me Kate" which turned out to be a mixup of "The Taming of the Shrew". The boys were very disappointed in the fact that they got no opportunity of kissing Kate. However, it may be that their chances were dampened by the rain that fell on us intermittently. I spotted Bobby Hood all ready puckered up for action once or twice.

We saw numerous places in Vancouver, but the boys were very interested in Stanley Park mainly the Zoo section. They had long talks with the monkeys, seals, penguins and flamingoes. The aquarium was a great drawing attraction too, while the miniature railway was studied by all of us for a long time, and quite a number of photographs of it were taken. We urged Dale Gimbel to take a ride on it but his dignity was a little too great for us to get him to do it, as the children riding on the cars were in the 4 to 6 years age group. If there were no parents or visitors about, I believe that we could have got Dale to take a ride—probably followed by the rest of the boys—but of

course, not myself, as my dignity was far too great.

We went under, drove over, and eventually walked over the Lions Gate Bridge, and we all agreed that the only way to go over this high bridge (250 feet) was by walking. The view is wonderful, and when a steamer passed underneath us it was most interesting. Arthur Hoivik and Wayne Garrett found that it took nine seconds from the time they spat until it reached the water. Disgusting little wretches.

On Tuesday evening, 30th July we were transported from our temporary home in the Ambleside Scout Hall to the Station by Mr. Garrett, Mr. Hicklenton and Mr. Dubberley. We got aboard the Mountaineer, and Wayne stayed in Vancouver, returning with his parents by car through the States. We were on the observation car as the train pulled out and waved frantically to our friends who were lined up on the sidewalk overlooking the railway.

On the way back we saw the place where the rocks had been blasted on to the railway lines. At this place the train crept by very slowly, and believe me folks, those rocks looked very ominous. We were hoping that they would stay in their place until we got past. They did.

There were plenty of American tourists on board the train and many of them asked us if we were just returning from Valley Forge. In case you don't know, there was an American Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, and many Canadian Scouts attended it. These Americans did not seem to realize that if we were returning from it, we would have been on a west bound train instead.

On arrival at Calgary we were met, as expected, by Mr. John Wood with whom I had made arrangements for transportation to Carbon, and unexpectedly by the Rev. John Roberts and by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gimbel, all with cars. In con-

sequence there was no crowding, and we were very thankful for these good people turning up to help us out.

Well folks, it was a wonderful trip, and the boys will never forget it. They tell me that they are ready to start out again right now. By the way, we will be giving a talk upon our travels in the Scout Hall, Carbon, on Saturday 17th August at 8:00 p.m. There will be numerous photographs to see, as well as a few souvenirs. Refreshments will be served afterwards, and the total cost to you will be 25c for adults and 10c for students and I don't think that this cost will break you, so come one and all. The proceeds go into the Scout funds.

Level Land

MARIA GIMBEL

Maria Gimbel of 430 - 8A St. N.E., Calgary died at her home Sunday at the age of 91.

Born in Odessa, Russia, she came to Beiseker in 1909 and moved to Calgary in 1919.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Jake Leiske of Lacombe; Mrs. Rose Braumberger, Bertha Gimbel and Mrs. W. H. Connor, all of Calgary; four sons, Rudolph of Calgary; Henry of Lacombe; Jacob of Beiseker, and Helmer of Carbon; 28 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren, and one sister Mrs. Rose Nathan of Lacombe.

Services were held in the Seventh Day Adventist Church near Beiseker Thursday at 2 p.m. with Pastor Schultz officiating. Interment followed in the church cemetery.

MORGAN—STERN

A quiet ceremony was held by Pastor Schultz of the S.D.A. at the home of Henry Stern. Vows were exchanged by Harold Morgan and Noreen Stern June 27th at 7:30. Following the ceremony a supper was served for families of the bride and groom and Pastor and Mrs. Schultz.

The bride wore a pink lace over taffeta and her attendant Marilyn Stern wore yellow net over taffeta. The groom was attended by his brother Robert Mr. and Mrs. Morgan reside in Calgary where they operate the West End Taxis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox and three boys of New Orleans were visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske. Bert Forman of Edmonton is visiting in the Level Land district with his many friends. Mr. Forman used to work in this area and has been attending college the past few years.

Ed Weiss of Nightingale who was working for John Leiske since last spring, left for North Dakota where he filed an application to join the hockey club. Ed should know soon whether or not it has been accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riffle of Oklahoma were visiting with their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chandler Jr. and children were visiting with parents and district the past week, and will be leaving

for Calla Walla College where he will be taking advanced engineering.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Alton Suelzle July 26, a son, Alton Michael Craig.

SCHWENGLER—MUCHKA

St. Mary's Catholic Church of Beiseker was the setting for a recent double ring ceremony which joined in marriage Miss Josephine Mary Muchka, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muchka of Grainger, and Mr. Frank Joseph Schwengler, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schwengler of Beiseker with Rev. Father Tennant officiating. Bouquets of white peonies decorated the church altar for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white floor length gown featuring a bouffant skirt which was poised over hoops, fell in bridal satin and tiers of tulle and lace. French lace formed the bodice. It featured a straight front neckline dipping lower in the back with long lily point sleeves. From her head piece of sequins and pearls misted a chapel length veil which was trimmed with French lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor Miss Lena Schwengler, sister of the groom, wore a sky blue floor length gown. It featured a strapless bodice which was covered with a bolero jacket of tulle and lace. She wore a matching head piece and gloves and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Bridesmaid Miss Elsie Muchka wore an identical gown only in yellow and carried a bouquet of blue carnations. Marie Schwengler also wore an identical gown only in pink and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Best man was Alloys Muchka and the groom's other attendants were Gabriel Hagel and Andy Nakaska. The guests were ushered by Joe Kopjar and Baltser Schmaltz.

The reception was held in the Beiseker Memorial Hall where over three hundred guests attended. Rev. Father Tennant proposed the toast to the bride which was replied to by the groom.

The bride changed into a pale green tweed flecked suit for her honeymoon trip to U.S.A. points and the west coast. She trimmed her suit with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Upon their



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METEOR—PONTIAC
5 OTHER MAJOR PRIZES
DOOR PRIZES - TIE BREAKER PRIZES

Friday August 16th, 1957

AT 8:30 P.M.

\$5. PER PERSON TO PLAY ALL GAMES
EXTRA CARDS \$1.00
TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE FROM
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PHONE 100, STRATHMORE

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